with an ell 26x40, up-to-date poultry house 18x40, pig part of the tract was built in 1826, by William Durand, barn 42x60, with addition attached 14x42, granary 14x partment, apples and peaches are the principal feature. sty 14x20 and a granary 12x16 all in good repair and and the Farm was called the Durand Farm until 1901, 26, and poultry house 14x18. The Farm's surface is A specialty is its Barred Plymouth Rock poultry. The neatly painted. Surface of Farm level and its soil a when it was purchased and made a home by the present level, its soil a sandy loam. A picturesque view of Farm is partly bounded by Grand River, which with gravelly loam. Zebra French, father of the present own- owner. Parmelee Farm has been under the superinten- Lake Erie is obtained from the residence. One of the neverfailing wells furnish an abundant water supply. er purchased and settled here at an early day, so early in dency of Charles C. Huff for the past eight years; it fact, that the term wilderness was truly applicable and has progressed from being a worn out farm to a very ed this Farm for many years. Mrs. Tyler also owns improvements are in the best of repair and neatly painted. not a stick of timber had been cut on the tract he had productive one, demonstrating the value of under drain- Meadow Brook Farm which contains 48.80 acres, and The residence is a commodious affair; main stock and hay purchased. Mr. French came into possession at the age, rotation of crops, thorough fertilization and intellocated within the corporate limits of the Village of barn is 40x45, carriage barn 20x60, poultry house 12x28, death of his father. He was born on the Farm, where ligent use of commercial fertilizers. The crops for the Mentor. Hay and grain are the chief products and the and corn house 18x20. The surface of the Farm is he has lived since his birth. Garden truck, fruit in season past five years have been a rightful pride to its manager Farm is adorned with thirty acres of white ash timber. slightly rolling, and the soil a sandy loam. Henry Cumsweet corn and poultry find a ready market in Cleveland. and owner. The blue ribbon celery raised on this Farm It is watered by a spring brook which crosses the Farm. ings, father of the present owner, came into possession Mr. French giving his personal attention to the feature of has given it a wide reputation in all markets. his farming operations.

ship of Mentor, near the carline of Mentor Avenue on Heisley Road, in part of Lot 3, Tract 6, Cleveland is Farm. The surface is generally level, its soil a clay lars. Casement. Mr. Jennings came to Lake County posed of general farming and the cultivation of apples Wells and a never-failing spring furnish its water supply ago by the present owner's grandfather, Rumsey H. in Lake County. In 1840, he purchased the present and peaches mostly for family use. There are usually and the name of the Farm is derived from the picturesque Reeve, of Rensselaerville, New York, who moved from beautiful Jennings Place when it was in its primitive about fifteen acres of meadow and one and one-half view obtained from its residence. Building improve- that place with his family when the transportation facil- condition; nearly the entire Farm was a forest, which of pasture, sufficient for four cows, two horses and swine ments embrace a large frame 12-room dwelling with ties of the day consisted of the ox team. He and his wife he cleared from time to time. Here he resided with are fattened for family use. A very fine spring brook steam heat and electric lights and other conveniences. were living in Rensselaerville, N. Y., in 1823. They his wife and two children up to the time of his death, crossing the Farm and never-failing wells furnish an Main barn 40x60, with two sheds attached, cement pig heard of the golden promise of Ohio, then the frontier, abundant water supply and a ten room frame residence and two barns 26x36 and 32x42 respectively, pig sty and two barns 26x36 and 32x42 respectively. wagon house 20x32, granary 18x24 complete the build-soil a sand and gravel loam with some muck land, about Rumsey H. Reeve purchased a pair of oxen and with a ing improvements. They are in the best of repair and ten acres of the latter. Mr. Presley and son conduct a rude cart brought his family along the Lake Erie Beach neatly painted. The Farm's surface is level, its soil most wholesale slaughter business supplying meats to customers to Lake County, Ohio. He was killed while splitting productive, consisting of a sand and gravel loam, with in Painesville, Willoughby, Mentor and Witcliffe. They timber preparatory to building the second frame house in some muck land. In the year 1915, the soil produced 75 slaughter from 2500 to 3000 head of stock each year. Willoughby, by the falling of a tree. His wife, Abigail, bushels of oats to the acre.

MURRAY STOCK FARM, owner and proprietor W. P. Murray, address Cleveland or West Mentor, O This fine Farm contains 600 acres, and is made up of a number of lots consolidated into one tract, and located just west of the West Mentor Post Office. It is situated 23 miles from Cleveland. The soil products of this Farm are general and include those common to this section of the State. The water supply is received from natural springs located at the foothills of the ridge, running across the south side of the Farm. The name is in honor of the present owner. The building improvements of the Farm are ample and include barns and all build- H. QUAYLE, address Willoughby, O. It contains 115 ings necessary for the care of animals, hay, grain and acres located in the nofthwestern part of the Township other products. The Farm's surface is level, and all subject to cultivation. The property is located in a most and 11, of Tract 13, Township 10, Range 9, of the Conface of Farm is level and its soil a clay loam. delightful section of the county, and its soil is thoroughly necticut Purchase. Cleveland it twenty-three and oneadapted to the cultivation of grain, fruit and all products half miles distant, Willoughby four and one-half and common to this section of the State.

MOORELAND, is the name of the fine estate of E. W. Moore, address Mentor, O. It contains about 1,100 Three residences and necessary farm buildings, all in acres, located in the Townships of Mentor and Kirtland. good repair, complete the building improvements. The Cleveland is its principal market, 22 miles distant. The Farm's surface is rolling with a diversity of soil. The two prominent features of this Farm's industries consist Lake front of about 2,000 feet has a virgin forest with of a herd of registered Jersey's, the milk and cream pro- one of the finest beaches on Lake Erie. The abstract duct of which is shipped to the Walker-Gordon Company, of title dates back to King George III, to the Connectiof Cleveland, and the raising of fancy poultry, including cut Land Company. chickens, golden Pheasants, ducks, geese, etc. In this line, he has taken various prizes at different Fairs. The Farm is watered by private wells and springs distributed over the Farm by electric pumps, the fields being watered by a creek running through the property. The general the south side of the Johnnycake Ridge Extention Road. surface of this large Farm is undulating and about one- Lot 2, Shehi Tract of the Connecticut Reserve. It is quarter of the Estate is in woodland. Mr. Moore and his 18 miles from the Cleveland City limits, two miles from is to be built in the near future. In addition to the barn, family reside at Mooreland during the summer months. two railroad stations, three miles from two grain elevators there is at present only a poultry house. The soil of this A splendid golf course has been laid out for the benefit and one mile south of limited car stop 66, of the C. P. & Farm is adapted to the products common to this section, of their numerous friends.

METZGER, whose address is Painesville, R. F. D., No. 4, or P. O. Box 120. The Farm contains 19 acres in Lot Little Mountain (the only mountain in the State) two 4, Tract 15, Township of Mentor, on the Headlands Rd., Shore of Lake Erie. The Farm is devoted to general soil products, and its water supply is furnished through a pumping system of its own, invented by Mr. Metzger. A furnace and gasoline pressure system furnish heat and A productive little Farm, delightfully located.

CHESNEY WOLD is owned by Mr. T. D Morely, address West Mentor, Ohio. It contains 100 acres and the noted feature of the Morely Farm is its Holstein-Friesian pure bred cattle. The water supply is furnished by fine wells. Building improvements consist of three houses and three barns constructed for the Farm's general utilities and ample in every respect. Surface of Farm gently sloping and its soil most produc tive. Thomas Morely greatgrandfather of the present owner came to Mentor from Greenfield, Mass., in 1814

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD," owned by Colonel Parker, contains 20 acres on the Parker Lot, Mentor Ohio. A fine apple orchard and general soil products are the Farm's principal revenues. This property was firstsettled by Capt. Clark Parker who came from Massachusetts in 1793, and was one of the surveyors of the Western Reserve. Col. Parker is a Township Trustee, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Lake County Agricultural Society and it is largely through his efforts that the Society possesses such splendid Fair grounds and buildings.

PARMELEE, whose address is Painesville, O. It contains from Willoughby. Mr. Snider cultivates general soil 200 acres, located on the Jackson Road, which crosses products common to this section of the State, but the the south part of the Farm and on Heisley Road, which principal industry and prominent feature of the Farm is and Cleveland 25 miles are its principal markets. General cattle from imported stock. The Farm is watered by truck constitute the Farm's principal industries. Its small Its name is derived from the springs located in a grove.

THE FRENCH FARM is owned by George dairy is conducted simply for family use. The north

MAPLE KNOLL. This Farm is owned by W. T. FRANK E. PRESLEY, address West Mentor, O. It num-General soil products furnish the Farm's revenues and Moore, address Painesville, O., R. F. D., No. 4. It con- bers 55 acres located in the Village of Mentor near stop there are about 15 acres of meadow, and the Farm's name Casement, address Painesville, O. It contains 300 acres, tains 34.70 acres, located in the eastern part of the Town- 58 Electric Railway. Cleveland 20 miles, Painesville is derived from its fine hickory grove. The water sup- but no special record is obtainable as to soil products. 26 miles and Painesville four miles distant, which are land, five acres of pasture, the raising of swine, there loam. The Hickories is a tract of land known as the about 1820, with his parents, in boyhood, coming from its principal markets. The Farm's resources are com- being usually 175 head, complete the Farm's industries. Daniel Christy Farm. It was purchased many years their Pennsylvania home. He was reared and educated Mr. Presley also owns 141 acres in the Town of Harpers- and his sons Henry and Joel completed the building, and field, Ashtabula County, located four miles from Geneva. Joel, the father of the present owner, purchased the Its soil products are similar to Pleasant View Farm, but property of the heirs of Rumsey H. Reeve. The Farm good repair, including a farm residence and the usual 30 head of cattle are cared for during winters. Consider- was deeded to Emma Reeve Tyler, his oldest daughter, able fruit is raised on this Farm, including apples, pears before her father's death. Joel Reeve was the second and plums. Spring water is furnished to buildings and son of Rumsey Reeve and Abigail Shaw Reeve. stock. Buildings improvements include a large brick 12 room residence and a frame dwelling, a bank barn 40x60, with a building attached 20x30, hennery and two frame rolling, its soil mostly a clay loam.

> Mentor four miles, all furnishing market facilities. Dr. Quayle maintains this as a summer home. Its name is derived from beautiful wood lot on the Lake Shore beach.

BEAVER CREEK FARM owned by WARNER S Robison, R. F. D., No. 2, contains sixty acres, and is on HAR-MET-FARM is the property of Wm. G. 400 feet from the road on a gravel knoll, which insures good drainage. The porch commands a full view of cessfully drains the Farm and increases its value. miles away and on a clear day Lake Erie may be seen. The living room with its large fireplace and colonial staircase is thirty-five feet long and seventeen feet wide. light. A large bank barn, 65x45 feet, with well lighted basement insures room for five horses, fifteen cows, a few hogs, and storage room for all the crops grown on the Farm. The barn is equipped with rat-proof granary quick hay-unloading device, water piped from the well and other modern conveniences. A covered manure shed and wagon and implement sheds attached to the rear of the barn together with a large corn-crib and poultry house protect the barn-yard from the north, east and west winds. An adequate water supply is furnished by a well of pure, cold, sparkling water near the house, a large cistern located under the kitchen, a spring which furnishes water at all times for the ice pond, and by Beaver Creek, which runs through the Farm. Fifty-three acres are under cultivation, including a five-acre apple and peach orchard, and about 75 trees of other kinds of fruit. The soil is a fertile clay loam, and due to successful management, is in a better physical condition and richer than it was thirty years ago. A four-year crop rotation is practiced; clover, potatoes, corn and sweet corn, oats and rye The principal sources of income have been from potatoes, fruit, sweet-corn and live stock.

SPRING GROVE FARM is owned by MARTIN SNIDER, address Wickcliffe, O. It contains 126 acres, PARMELEE FARM is owned by ALICE MAURY located three miles from Wickcliffe, and the same distance

KENNWOOD is owned by EMMA REEVE TYLER, land 25 miles distant and Painesville five miles are excel- Building improvements embrace a main dwelling four loughby, Mentor and Cleveland are its principal markets. include such as are grown in this section. lent markets. Soil products are general in character and tenant houses, three large main barns, several poultry Four miles to the first named and 15 miles to the latter. such as are usually cultivated in this section of the State. houses, modern dairy house, green house, pig sty, celery Fruit and vegetables are the chief soil products, the fruit Special features are fruit and poultry.; The former house, etc., all electrically lighted and supplied with water department embracing apples, cherries and peaches. Conembraces 1300 peach trees, 50 pear trees and a small apple through the electric power plant. The Farm's surface is siderable attention is given to the cultivation of melons O., R. F. D., No. 3. It contains 70 acres in part of orchard, the poultry yards show a flock of 150 White nearly level, with a variety of soil, including light and in their season. A never-failing brook crossing the Farm Lot 6, Township 10, Range 8, of the Connecticut Pur-Wyandotte fowls, carefully selected and handled. A heavy soils and thoroughly adapted to the raising of and three good wells with windmill power furnish an chase. A portion of this Farm lies in the City of Painescold spring brook runs through the Farm and with four celery, onions and garden truck. About 10 acres are in abundant water supply for fields, buildings and stock. ville.. General farming is the order of the day at Cumgood wells gives an unusual supply for fields, stock and lawns and two acres of fine woodland. A tract of about Building improvements embrace a large, frame 18-room ings Place. Soil products embrace oats, wheat, corn, buildings. Improvements include a modern ten room 400 acres was purchased in 1816, by Calvin Ingersoll, residence, with natural gas for lighting, heating, and potatoes, etc. There are also about twenty acres of frame residence and tenant house, main barn 40x66, from the Connecticut Land Co. The first house on this cooking, supplied from a gas well near the dwelling; main meadow and seven acres of pasture. In the fruit deearly settlers on Mentor Plains was Col. Ames, who own- The Farm's name is in honor of the family. Building

acres in Lot 3, Gore Tract. It is situated one and one- the present incumbent. PLEASANT VIEW is the name given the Farm of half miles from Willoughby, Willoughby Township.

THE ELM FARM is owned by WALTER TYLER, buildings complete the list. The surface of this Farm is Post Office Address, Willoughby, O., R. F. D., No. 3. It contains 61.71 acres, just outside of the corporation of Mentor Village in part of Lot 5, Tract 9. Willough-LAKE WOOD FARM is owned by Dr. John by and Cleveland are its principal markets and hay and grain are the chief products of this Farm. A spring brook furnishes its water supply. The name is derived from the beautiful elms located on the Farm. The sur-

CHESTNUT SPRING FARM is owned by ALVIN located in the northwestern part of the Township of Mentor, in part of Lots 3, Tract 16, and 8, of Tract 13, wells. The name is derived from a row of maples in of the Connecticut Western Reserve. Cleveland 20 miles distant and Painesville eight miles are its principal markets. The special feature of this Farm's products is garden truck, but oats, wheat, corn, and rye are success-soil muck, gravel and sand and is exceedingly fertile. fully cultivated as well as small fruit. Its water supply Mr. Gage purchased this Farm from the heirs of Carlos is mostly furnished by a spring in the center of the Farm Mason, in 1909, and has since resided on the place, makof seven feet on most any part of the Farm. Its name is derived from a grove of chestnut trees and the spring afore mentioned. Building improvements embrace a basement barn 30x60. A modern seven-room residence was built by the owner. It was burned and a new home E. Electric Line, and paved road to Cleveland. The res- and consists of three kinds; a rich sandy loam, muck and idence, a ten-room frame house, is well shaded, and stands clay loam. There is an eight inch tile running from the Lake Road and connecting with other tiling which suc

> Farm's products are of a general character, including repair. This Farm was formerly owned by Homer H. Farm's surface is mostly level. There are at present Township for many years. 2,000 rods of tiling of 10, 6 and 4 inch size.

## PAINESVILLE.

BACON'S FIELD is owned by Mary Bacon, Post FRENCH, whose address is Mentor, O., R. F. D., No. 1. fields of the Farm are watered by a brook. Buildings, Post Office Address Willoughby, O., R. F. D., No. 3. It Office Address Painesville, O., R. F. D., No. 4. or Box It contains 46.06 acres on the Black Brook Road, in part lawns and gardens have a water supply from a well from contains 16.84 acres located on the Mentor Plains Road, 220. It contains 78 acres, and is considered a valuable of Lot 8, Tract 11, of the Connecticut Purchase. Cleve- which water is forced by an electric driven power plant. In part of Lot 11, Tract 13, Township 10, Range 9. Wil- property. Its products are of a general character and

> CUMINGS PLACE -is owned by HENRY H. Mrs. Tyler also owns The Hickories containing 41 of this Farm in 1848, and at his death in 1893, it passed to

> > JENNINGS PLACE is owned by Frances S. which occurred in 1876. This beautiful home is located

> > THE GOFF FARM is owned by Hough C. Goff, Post Office Painesville, O., one and one-half miles distant, which is its principal market. It contains 73.69 acres in Township 11, Range 8, Sub-district No. 5. The soil products embrace corn, oats, hay, onions, etc. The Farm is watered by wells. Building improvements are in barns and out buildings. The surface of the Farm is slightly rolling and very productive. Its location commands a fine view of the surrounding country and it is considered one of the fine farms of Painesville Township.

MAPLE RIDGE DAIRY AND FRUIT FARM is owned by John W. Gage, Post Office Address, Painesville, O., R. F. D., No. 1. The Farm contains 100.5 acres, and is located on the South Ridge Improved Concrete Road, three miles from Painesville, one and onequarter miles from the C. P. & A. Electric Railway. The industry of this Farm embraces all soil products common to this section, including garden truck. It is well adapted for dairy purposes, and the choicest varieties of fruit both great and small, are successfully cultivated on this Farm. Peaches, apples plums and berries are the only varieties cultivated at present. Twenty-five acres of the Farm are in meadow, 40 in pasture, the remaining acreage TYLER, address Mentor, O. It contains 34.56 acres, devoted to corn, oats, hay, etc. The water supply is most abundant, being furnished by a creek, springs and front of the residence. Buildings in good condition and include a residence, barns and out buildings sufficient for the Farm's needs. Surface is slightly rolling, its ing many improvements, including tile drainage, etc. He has also planted many young fruit trees, which will soon be in bearing. This valuable property is for sale.

RIVERSIDE STOCK FARM is owned by CLARENCE A. HINE, Post Office Address, Painesville, O., one and one-half miles distant. This Farm contains 116 acres, and is located on North State Street Road, and its products embrace 40 acres of corn, oats and wheat and 30 acres of alfalfa, which receives much attention. A prominent feature of the Farm, however. is its dairy, consisting of 35 head of graded Holsteins. The alfalfa crop has been known to average six tons to the acre. The Farm has an abundant water supply which is furnished by Grand River bordering two sides of the Farm, two MAPLE GROVE FARM is owned by M. O. WARE, neverfailing springs from which water is forced by address Mentor, O., R. F. D., No. 1. It contains 140 windmill power to buildings for stock, etc. Building acres in part of Lot 3, Tract 7, Township 9, of the Con- improvements embrace a large farm residence with all necticut Western Reserve. Cleveland 25 miles distant conveniences, lighted by natural gas, etc., and barns and and Painesville five miles are its principal markets. The out buildings sufficient for the Farm's needs, all in good oats, corn, wheat, potatoes; there are 35 acres of meadow Hine, the title coming to him from his mother, Mary A. land, forty acres of pasture. Fruit culture is soon to Skinner. Riverside Stock Farm has been in possession be a feature, as there is a young orchard of apple, peach of the family since 1801. The residence on this Farm and pear trees. The Farm also supports 11 head of stock, was built in 1805, and a portion of the same was used 5 horses and from 50 to 75 hogs are fattened yearly. The as a jail at an early period, and known as New Market. water supply is received from a creek crossing the Farm. Mr. Hine came into possession of this stock farm through Building improvements embrace a new, modern seven inheritance from his father, Homer H. Hine. He has room residence supplied with bathroom and furnace heat, served as one of the Commisioners of Lake County, main barn 40x60, poultry house and granary complete being elected in November, 1914, and is now serving he improvements. The soil is a clay loam and the his first term. He has also served as Trustee of his

THE LAKE COUNTY INFIRMARY FARM is located one and one-half miles from Painesville. Dairying is the principal feature of this Farm. There are about 35 head of cattle, the product of milk being about 90 gallons daily, and is sold to pay the expenses of the infirmary. Its buildings are in the best of condition, two THE ANDERSON FARM is owned by THAYER silos having been built since Mr. White became superin-R. Anderson, Address Painesville, O., R. F. D. This tendent of the Farm and also one hospital building. Mr. small Farm contains but four acres and is located on the A. J. White is the efficient superintendent of Lake County Hale Road, near the junction of North Ridge, three miles Infirmary, whose administration is conceded to be the from Painesville, its nearest market. Mr. Anderson best the County has ever had. He was appointed Supercame to Painesville Township in 1882, and worked for intendent March 1, 1894, and has succeeded to the apthe Storrs & Harrison Nurseries, remaining with them point all the years since. Under his supervision, everyuntil 1911, at which time he opened his general store, thing connected with the Infirmay has been brought to dealing in flour, feed and coal. His store accommodates the highest degree of efficiency. Mr. White is a native of abuts the north tract. Painesville three miles distant the breeding, raising and selling of registered Jersey the public's demand. In this line of business, he has been Geauga County, Ohio, born in Middlefield, and followed quite successful. He married Sylvia A. Frey, May 6, farming pursuits there up to 1892, when he located in soil products and the raising of celery, onions and garden springs and wells and is most abundant and convenient. 1869. His son, Henry D., is engaged in business with Perry Township, and engaged in farming there until 1894. He married Laura Canfield in 1879.